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FIGHTERS
T.M.A.S. MAN

Good Roads Mean
Good Health and
Prosperity

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CHOOSING NEW CONGRESS-BIG ISSUE TO VOTER

Records Show War Bills Passed by Republicans.

The war to a victorious conclusion is the permanent duty of this country. The war must be upheld, and the United States must be prepared to support it to the end. The House of Representatives has passed a resolution to the effect that the United States should support the Allies to the end of the war.

ARTHUR M. EVANS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—The period politics is a week of war and democracy in Washington.

IN Naval Service

As to all officers and sailors, either in home waters or abroad, the United States Navy is now in a position to receive any number of new recruits.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, 7:10 a. m.; sunsh. 3 p. m. Wind at 7:15 p. m. light and variable. Temperature 60°.

MEN OF CHICAGO HEROES OF WAR BEFORE VERDUN

Their Valor Drives Foe from Both Banks of Meuse.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

(SPECIAL GAMES TO THE TRIBUNE.)—WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 19.—[Delayed.]—The story of the gallant part which the Illinois men of the Thirty-third division took when the American army pushed the Hun back on the twenty-five mile front from the River Meuse to the Argonne forest can be told best in two parts.

This first part chronicles the action from Sept. 26 to a few days ago, when the Chicago and downstate men had straddled the Meuse and won the positions on the right bank.

In all the history of Illinois soldiers there is no more gallant chapter than this of the men who fought and died for an ideal four thousand miles from home.

Graves of Men and Towns. "La Mort Homine," the French call it. "Dead Man's Hill" it means, and it is well named. Its yellow clay soil has been made rich by the bones of brave men who died here—400,000 Frenchmen, they say, sacrificed themselves that Verdun might be saved.

On its brow blackened and broken trees stand erect like strange sentinels, looking out over the hills and deep gullies that lay away from it on all sides.

Everywhere the ground is pocked with shell holes, some so ancient that they have been able to cover the ground with grass, while others are as fresh that even the sudden splash of a shell is enough to startle the birds.

Behind them the hills of Verdun, fought and died in the great waves of hills, valleys and ruined hamlets. To the right lies the walled city of Verdun. From Le Mort Homme and from all about here the blue clad soldiers of France shouted: "They shall not pass!" and they did not pass.

The French soldiers made the hills around Verdun immortal, but the olive drab soldiers of the new world have even this immortality fear and awe. None helped more than the Illinois boys.

Wonderful soldiers the men of the middle west are. They have the real spirit of America, fresh, clean, hearty, honest, and brave. They could stand the heat. They had iron in the blood and steel in the heart.

When the "Kick" Came. It was exactly 6:30 on the morning of Sept. 26 when the two Chicago regiments, supported by two others, hopped off the crown of Dead Man's Hill and went over the top. For hours through the mud and the rain.

THE WEATHER.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918.
Chicago, 7:10 a. m.; sunsh. 3 p. m. Wind at 7:15 p. m. light and variable. Temperature 60°.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]
MAXIMUM, 64° F. MONDAY.
MINIMUM, 44° F. MONDAY.

THE HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF



LOTHARIO STABS HUSBAND COMING TO AID OF WIFE

Gustave Allen, a draftsman, was stabbed, probably fatally, last night by a man who accosted Mrs. Allen in the street. The Allen had started for a walk from their residence at 1049 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Allen had gone ahead while her husband was looking the door. A man greeted her with "Good evening, darling," and she screamed. Her husband came to the rescue and the lothario drew a knife and stabbed Allen twice.

Vito Recino, who gave his address as Halsted and Grand avenue, was arrested by Detective George Murphy, who found a bloody knife upon him. Recino was identified by the Allen as the assailant. Recino is locked up at Desplaines street station.

Aviator Erwin of Chicago Brings Down Foe Machine. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Saturday, Oct. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—Aviator Will Erwin of Chicago had a busy day Friday. Early in the morning he brought down a German airplane in a fight near Fleville. Later he participated in the all-American raid behind the German lines, acting as one of the scouts protecting the bombing machines.

Lieut. Erwin is the son of William P. Erwin and is remembered in Chicago as a concert pianist. Associated Press dispatches of Oct. 11 stated that he had downed his fifth German airplane.

Denmark Takes Step to Get Back Stolen Duhedon. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—Denmark, according to news agency telegrams to the Dutch press, has sent a note to Germany suggesting that certain terms of the treaties accepted between the two countries in the period from 1850 to 1870 should be carried out. The Vadenland points out that article V of the treaty of 1864 which ceded the duchies of Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg to Prussia provided for a plebiscite in Schleswig to decide whether the inhabitants would prefer allegiance to Germany or to Denmark. This provision, it is declared, never has been carried out.

French Returns to London; May Give Up Irish Post. DUBLIN, Oct. 20.—Field Marshal French, lord lieutenant and governor general of Ireland, has gone to London to submit his views to the cabinet on the government's failure to enforce conscription in Ireland. It is understood that he will resign if a satisfactory arrangement is not reached.

LIGHTLESS AUTO KILLS AGED MAN

Ravinia Wife Hurt; Car Speeds Away; Motorists Join Hunt. George E. Howe, an artist who lived on a small farm on the country line road, just south of Ravinia, was killed last night and his wife probably fatally injured by a lightless, speeding automobile as they were walking along the Green Bay road.

The car leaped out of the dusk without warning upon the elderly couple, giving them no chance to get out of its way. After the killing it drove on with even increased speed. This was the one black mark of the day against the assumption of gas permitted Sundays.

The car went on with a bent and bloody fender and became the object of a search by police and private automobile owners along the entire north shore last night.

Hurled Forty Feet. The accident happened at 7:30 o'clock. Howe, who was 50 years old, and his wife were near the house of George Hensley, where they intended to call. The car struck them with such force, they were hurled forty feet.

The couple remained at the roadside until an automobile party found them and notified the Hensley home. Howe was dead and Mrs. Howe sustained fractures of both legs and internal injuries. She was removed to the Highland Park hospital.

The automobile driver who found them told the Hensleys that he had seen the speeding car and that it had no lights. He could not describe it, except that it was a large one. He thought there were men and women in it.

Get Clow to Car. The Lake Forest police, in obeying this instruction, found out from one automobile party arriving from Waukegan that a large blue Marmon car had stopped at a garage near the Y. M. C. A. in Waukegan and that it had a damaged fender which appeared to show the occupants' great alarm.

The Hoves were well known in Highland Park. Their son, Edward Howe, is the Northwestern agent at Ravinia.

Stolen Auto Injures Woman. Three boys, the eldest about 14 years old, stole an automobile last night at South Robey street and Carroll avenue. After driving it for two hours they ran down and seriously injured Mrs. Eva Holy, 1614 North Wood street, in West North avenue.

ASK KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE TO ABDICATE

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The abdication of Emperor William and the crown prince is the only means of solving the "terrible crisis," according to opinions expressed by the Munich Post, the Frankfurter Morgen Post, and Schwarzbacher Tagblatt, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich says. It is added that the more rapidly the abdication is brought about the better for the country.

Compute Ruin in Belgium as Basis for Compensation. Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The Belgian government already has taken steps to compute the enormous total of the damage done to property in Belgium by the Germans during their occupation, said a cablegram received today by the Belgian legation.

The council of ministers met at Havre and adopted measures for verifying claims for damages to civilians and public property.

These will be employed as a means for determining the total compensation to be demanded from Germany.

Grocers, Butchers, Bakers Deliver Only Once a Day. Grocers, butchers, and bakers will make only one delivery a day, beginning today. This is a new saving in man power, horse power, and gasoline which has been ordered by the State Council of Defense. Investigators will be out in all the wards to check on the deliveries and see how the system works. Housewives are asked to stick to this plan by learning the time of day of the single delivery, or doing ahead as far as possible.

The Chicago Tribune New York Times Cable Service. BY FRAZIER HUNT.—Describing details of heroism by Chicago and Illinois men in days of great battles north of Verdun. Page 1.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.—Sanctuary flight has been in thick of fighting since July 15; has taken prisoners from twenty-six Has divisions. Page 2.

BY GEORGE BENWICK.—Amsterdam hears that army and navy chiefs helped frame German reply. Expect Berlin to yield, but not yet. Page 4.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.—United States furnishes \$12,000,000 and vast supplies to help Czechs-Slovaks. Page 4.

BY FARMER MURPHY.—Tells how Paris, ablaze once more with lights, welcomed captured German guns. Page 5.

GERMANS SEEK TO SURRENDER TO PERSHING?

Want to Deal with U.S. on Terms of Armistice. BULLETIN. LONDON, Oct. 20, 11:17 p. m.—Official quarters in London were still without news of the German reply to President Wilson at a late hour tonight. The view here is that in the event that the reply is unacceptable to the entente powers, Austria and Turkey will arrange a joint conference for the purpose of taking independent peace action.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The German reply to President Wilson will announce an immediate suspension of submarine warfare and will offer political guarantees, German newspapers say, according to a Geneva dispatch to L'Information.

The German papers declare the new note will abandon the proposal for a mixed commission to discuss conditions of an armistice, "which the American and German high commands had arranged to discuss."

German officials are said to be disturbed over a report that negotiations have been broken off.

Will Evacuate Belgium? LONDON, Oct. 20.—According to unofficial reports reaching Amsterdam, the German reply to President Wilson was delivered to the Swiss minister in Berlin Saturday evening, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam.

In the note Germany consents to the evacuation of Belgium, but considers that with a withdrawal will take several months time.

Germany protests against the charges of cruelty in the president's note and says she was forced into submarine warfare by the allied blockade.

Wants "Self-Determination." The German government, it is added, denies responsibility for the loss of women and children on torpedoed passenger ships, but to advance peace Germany is prepared provisionally to accept unrestricted submarine warfare.

Finally the note is said to dispute the right of foreign powers to meddle with German internal affairs and to declare Germany should enjoy the same right of self-determination as other nations.

Would Discuss Allies' Demands. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—According to advice reaching here today from Germany the German reply to President Wilson may not be ready until Monday. The correspondent in Berlin of the Handelsblad telegraphing Sunday night said:

"I learn from competent quarters the conceptions which will underlie the German reply, the text of which will be definitely fixed at a conference tonight. From the tone of President Wilson's reply the German government believes that it must deduce from his note that it takes into account the wishes and tendencies in entente quarters concerning conditions for evacuation which heretofore had not been fit for discussion. The German government, however, is ready to find a basis for further discussion."

U-Boats Called Home, Report. MADRID, Oct. 20.—The Spanish government, according to the newspapers, has received an official communication from the German government stating that the German admiralty has ordered submarines to return immediately to their bases.

Socialists Help Write Reply. AMSTERDAM, Saturday, Oct. 19.—[Delayed.]—German independent socialists probably will participate in the drafting of the note to President Wilson, according to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. The newspaper states that Hugo Haase, leader of the Socialists minority in the Reichstag, and George Ledebour, Social Democratic leader, have conferred on the subject with Konstantin Fehrenbach, president of the Reichstag.

The organ of the general commission of trades unions has issued a statement on behalf of these organizations, declaring: "We are prepared to accept the conditions of the peace conference. We have no intention of making peace at any price. We must resolutely reject such a peace as Imperialistic France and England would like to dictate."

'PLEASANT' GERMAN OFFICER BLOWS HOSTS TO ATOMS

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Saturday, Oct. 19.—[By the Canadian Press.]—Although Le Cateau was not systematically destroyed by the Germans, there were individual acts of vandalism both there and in adjoining villages. Perhaps the whole war has not produced another act so vile as that which is evoked for by French official investigators.

In Montigny, five miles west of Le Cateau, a German officer lived eighteen months with a French family. He was a pleasant fellow, taking his meals with the family and frequently performing on the piano for them.

One evening he failed to return for dinner and members of the family waited in vain for him. At 8 o'clock in the morning the house was blown up by a mine. Every one of this family was killed with the exception of an 8 months old child. The family consisted of several old people and women and children.

YANKES PIERCE FREYA DEFENSE AT SOME POINTS. Night Air Patrols Come Back After Lead Storm.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 19, 10 p. m.—[By the Associated Press.]—A German attack in the region of Grand Fre was repulsed. The Americans, for strategic reasons, at first gave a little ground, then rushed forward and swept the Germans off their feet. The German artillery shelled the entire district, including Bellefleur farms and the woods to the south and between there and Grand Fre. Flare fighting took place throughout Sunday, despite the heavy rain, the Americans holding the upper hand.

By shoving ahead here and there the American line tonight rests across the Freya defense position at several places, the Americans on Sunday having made slight advances on the northern edge of the Bois de Bantheville and in the region of Bourrut, both of which points are touched by the Freya line.

After an artillery preparation the Americans cleaned up the Bois Rappes, taking more than eighty prisoners. Most of the resistance encountered was from German machine gun nests. There were artillery outbursts at intervals during the afternoon.

Fighting continues in the vicinity of Grand Fre, where the Germans still offer bitter resistance. All signs of a probable German withdrawal to the Freya position, except on the right, have ceased and the enemy seems determined to hold his present positions as long as possible. The German counter attacks are becoming more and more infrequent, and it is learned that instructions have been issued to the Germans not to undertake counter attacks unless they are positively assured of success.

Night Air Patrols Busy. Night flying patrols over the American lines have been inaugurated. In night flying over the front, a fast performed by American aviators for the first time Friday night, two patrols consisting of five machines were sent out from northwest of Verdun to the region of St. Mihiel for the purpose of searching out flying Germans.

The Americans went over the German lines and drew fire from anti-aircraft guns, but did not encounter the German fliers. Low clouds were encountered over the enemy lines and the Americans returned after two hours of flying.

Lieut. Louis Bernheimer of New York City, pilot, and Lieut. Ralph Dargy of New Haven, Conn., observer, flew over the enemy lines today despite a downpour of rain, obtaining valuable information.

Placed on by Battery. Owing to the rain and rain they were compelled to descend to within 500 feet of the ground in the region of Dues, the Germans firing at them with anti-aircraft and machine guns. At one place they saw how the German soldiers fired many volleys from their rifles, without obtaining the result.

The observation postmen accompanying the flying patrols were not allowed to take their cameras and binoculars to the American lines, according to the German authorities, fearing that they would be used to locate the positions of the American troops.

ALLIES DRIVE AHEAD. WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 20, 5 p. m.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British army continued its attack today in conjunction with the Belgians in the north.

The combined forces fought their way to the east of St. Eloi and reached Ypres, lying between the Yser and the Scheldt.

BELGIAN PUSH TRAPS HUNS NEAR COAST

Germans Fall Back from Sea to Region of Le Cateau. BULLETIN. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Cavalry closely following the enemy today captured several machine gun nests, according to advices received tonight.

To the south they reached a line more than twenty kilometers east of Bruges, capturing numerous villages, including Moerkelke, Maldegem, Usselt, and Aelre. The material abandoned by the enemy is enormous. Several batteries were captured on the Belgian coast.

HAVER, Oct. 20.—The Belgian official statement today, telling of advances from the Dutch frontier to a point west of Tournai, says the French have established a bridgehead at Peteghem. [Peteghem is only about seven miles southwest of Ghent.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Fifteen thousand retreating German soldiers have been interned in Holland, after being cut off by Belgian troops moving northward from Eecloo, according to reports from the frontier reaching Amsterdam and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph company.

Belgian soldiers took charge of the Dutch-Belgian border last night and were received enthusiastically by the populace.

Cross Selle River. The River Selle has been crossed at several points between Haspres and Sautzart by the armies operating in the Denain-Le Cateau region, and the advance steadily continues in the direction of Valenciennes, in spite of the stubborn resistance of the Germans in this sector and torrential rains which are making rivers of the brooks and the fields a sea of mud.

In this attack the British advanced one mile on a front of ten miles. The town of Solesmes, two and one-half miles north of Le Cateau, was recaptured.

Denain Is Captured. The British advance continues farther north, and Denain, five miles southwest of Valenciennes has been captured.

The British armies are progressing in the region of Tournai with clocklike regularity, capturing today more than ten villages, including Nechin, Wannechain, Froimont, and Froyennes, the latter a mile northwest of Tournai.

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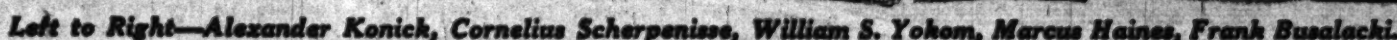
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COL. REICHMANN FINALLY WINS FIGHTER'S JOB

High Post at Camp Grant Brings Chance for Work "Over There."



Col. Reichmann was born in Germany and came to this country when he was 11 years old. He enlisted in the United States army in 1881 and was raised from the ranks to second lieutenant in 1884. He attained his present rank in May, 1913. He attended the war college in Washington.

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Near Washington Street

6 South La Salle Street
Near Madison

82 East Jackson Boulevard
Near Michigan

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10, 1893, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois,
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The general attack of the British, Americans, and French yesterday resulted in extensive breaches being made in the enemy defenses. Along the Meuse Gen. Mangin broke into the Hindenburg line. A large number of prisoners and a considerable quantity of war material were captured.

Miss Helen Egan, 7246 Perry
had screamed for the police.
She said she had been riding
and that after he took her

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OPPOSITE FIELD'S

YANKEES DO NOT SURRENDER, SAYS GERMAN ORDER

Enemy Report Praises Fighting Qualities of U. S. Troops.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Just what the Germans think of American soldiers is disclosed in a confidential document signed by the chief intelligence officer of the Ninth German army, which has been captured by Americans fighting on the British front.

The document prefaces a discussion of the St. Mihiel attack by admitting that the number of Americans in reserve on that occasion was unknown. It then takes up the divisions which carried out the assault. It says the First, Second, and Forty-second (Rainbow) are tried attack divisions; the Fourth and Twenty-sixth are fighting divisions which already had proved their qualities in battles on other parts of the front.

The Fifth, Eighty-ninth, and Nineteenth are described as divisions never identified in battle, but with some good experience in the line, and the Thirty-fourth as an reserve.

Americans Do Not Surrender.
The document discusses the details of the operations, admitting that when the Americans reached Thiaucourt the entire St. Mihiel salient was rendered untenable and therefore its evacuation was ordered and the retreat carried out according to plan.

A little further on the order, which was distributed generally throughout the German army and was considered of a confidential nature, has this to say of the American soldiers:
"He obviously is very much afraid of being taken prisoner. He defends himself violently to the last against this danger and does not surrender. This seems to be the result of propaganda picturing cruel treatment if he falls into German hands."

Yanks Good Machine Gunners.
"The American is expert in handling machine guns, is firm on the defensive, develops a strong power of resistance from his very numerous machine guns. The hearing of the infantry indicates right military training."

"The artillery was at its best as long as it remained at its original positions during preparation for an attack. The methods of fire were good. It was very quick in getting on opportunity targets, this apparently being due to the lavish employment of technical devices. Within a minimum period the Americans were able to furnish a well directed fire."

U. S. Men "Quite Honorable."
"A large number of tanks were assembled for attack, but only a small number came to us, as large infantry masses already had achieved the desired end."

A sentence in the document says: "In general it should be noted the American is quite honorable—he does not fire on stretcher bearers."

Two Austrian Attacks Repulsed by Italians

ROME, Oct. 20.—The Italian war office today issued the following statement on operations on the Italian northern front:
"Our batteries are completely arrested two enemy attacks on Monte Corno and in the Valera."

Serbian Keep Up Gains Along the Whole Front

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A Serbian official statement issued Saturday says: "On the 17th the Serbians captured Sokobanja. On the 18th we continued the advance on the whole front."

ARMY AND NAVY HELPING BERLIN FRAME ANSWER

Neutral Experts Say the Enemy Will Yield if Necessary.

BY GEORGE RENWICK.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—[Delayed.]—Important conferences have continued in Berlin. Those between the chancellor and Gen. Ludendorff and Admiral Scheer were lengthy. The result is that the lines of the German reply to President Wilson have been fixed and the answer will, it is reported, be dispatched via Switzerland to night or tomorrow.

Reports from Germany tell of intense excitement in Berlin, but it would be well to regard with reserve all reports of disturbances and demonstrations. These, it appears, are the work of independent Socialists and are most likely exaggerated by other wings of the Socialists and the other parties for party ends.

Hopes to Satisfy Allies.
So far as one can judge from the news from various quarters and from statements of people arriving from Germany, the majority of the people appear to hope that the government's reply will be satisfactory to America and the allies.

A most reliable source here reports that the German government is aware that any conditions of an armistice cannot be other than tantamount to Germany's placing herself at the disposal of the allies. Whether the Berlin government, in its reply, will go that far at once is doubted.

Fun-Germans Work Hard.
The pan-German influence is hard at work and all prominent government and military personages in the Teutonic empire are overwhelmed with telegrams from every conceivable pan-German organization. For instance, the Krupp officials' union, claiming to have the right to utter Germany's industrial opinion, has wired the chancellor, demanding all preparations be made for the nation's defense.

"A sudden number of words have been used during the last few weeks," the message says, "and now is the time for deeds. The people await the call from Berlin! May it be not long in coming!"
On the other hand, the Fatherland party's demonstration at Essen, on Wednesday night, was broken up by Socialists.

Yankee Captives Abused as Enemy Shows Hatred

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]
THE HAGUE, Oct. 19.—An American, who was recently captured on the west front and whose body was full of shrapnel, although examined by a doctor, was forced to work behind the front lines. The doctor said: "That's due to your President Wilson."

Other recent reports state that Americans are having a bad time and made to do all the dirty work in the prison camps. Some American flyers also have been roughly treated.
Prisoners in the camps, who are dying by thousands of disease and starvation, are being given overdoses of morphine and cocaine to solve the problem of death by starvation.

Four Former Navy Men Commended for Gallantry

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Edmund P. Groh of Belmont, Ia.; Horatio D. Gates of Milwaukee, Wis.; Lester K. Layton of Hankinson, N. D.; and Bernard W. Hermann Jr. of Worthington, O., are among the twelve men of the navy now in service with the Sixth regiment marine corps. A. E. F., commended today by Secretary Daniels for gallant conduct under fire.

NORSE TORPEDO BOAT LOST.
STOCKHOLM, Saturday, Oct. 19.—A Norwegian torpedo boat ran aground south of Bergen on Tuesday and sank, according to advices received here.

AMERICA GIVES \$13,000,000 TO BACK UP CZECHS

Vast Help to Siberian Forces Deals Blow at Foe Propaganda.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 18.—[Delayed.]—The Czechoslovak press bureau announced today the receipt of an American dispatch which says the United States has contributed \$13,000,000 to Prof. Masaryk. From a reliable source I am informed the president has advanced an additional \$1,000,000 worth of supplies for the Czechoslovak armies.

Together with the advancement by the War Trade board at Washington of \$5,000,000 for economic relief in Russia the total now amounts to \$18,000,000 which the United States has advanced to help the destitute and disorganized Russians and hard pressed, tenacious Czechoslovak armies.

This, in addition to the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. relief work and the ship tonnage to be placed at the disposal of August Field, the war trade representative, in November and December, offers concrete evidence that America does not intend to leave the Czechs in the lurch.

Spread Anti-U. S. Propaganda.
An active anti-American propaganda is going on throughout Siberia and the interior of Russia, persistently at-

tempting to cause an American-Czechoslovak breach, because the American government did not send troops to the Volga front. Since the Czechs understand the importance of America concentrating her armies in France this year, also that the Siberian railway situation would endanger the presence of a large number of troops on the Volga until the allies can assume control of the trans-Siberian railway, this propaganda is expected to collapse.

Another evidence of America's intense sympathy to support the Czechs is the Red Cross special sanitary train which is expected to leave soon for the interior distributing supplies en route to the front. The train will carry clothing, food, boots, blankets, fur, medical supplies, doctors and nurses.

Bolshevik's Troubles Grow.
The Bolshevik troubles in Moscow are growing alarming. The Bolshevik control committee's official bulletin says the treasury statement shows that the deficit for the first six months of 1918 amounts to 17,740,000,000 rubles.

U. S. Planes Unsurpassed, Air Director Ryan Insists

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—There are no airplanes fighting in France which are better than the American airplanes now in battle, John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production, said yesterday in his address to a great crowd which assembled at the Altar of Liberty.

"We are now sending forty-five to fifty airplanes to the front every day. By April 1 we will be sending 100 airplanes every day, I hope."

"To tell you something showing the spirit of the American fighter, I will tell of an incident at one of the air bases. I heard the commander instruct a flyer to proceed over enemy territory, to soar fifty miles in one direction, and then return, reporting what he had observed."

"He did this the flyer returned. He reported he had observed nothing excepting one group of three guns, which he said were being moved to the rear. Questioned, he explained he had descended to within fifty yards above the guns and that the enemy had opened machine gun fire. The plane was hit nine times, but not disabled."

CZECHS INFLICT SEVERE DEFEAT ON BOLSHEVIKI

New North Russian Cabinet Made Up of Bourgeois.

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Bolshevik troops advancing toward Ekaterinburg have been severely defeated by Czechoslovak and Siberian forces. The Bolsheviks lost 1,000 men killed, as well as three armored trains, eleven locomotives and sixty machine guns.

Reorganize North Russia.
ARCHANGEL, Friday, Oct. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The government in northern Russia again has been reorganized and the supreme power again conferred on Nicholas Tschelakovsky. Col. Duroff will retain his position as governor general and military commander in the region of the north.

Other members of the cabinet are: PRINCE KOUPALSKY, temporary minister of finance; M. MEFODIEFF, minister of commerce and industry, and of provisions; S. N. GORODETSKI, minister of justice; P. GUBOFF, minister of public instruction.

Bourgeois in the Saddle.
With the exception of Premier Tschelakovsky all the members of the cabinet belong to bourgeois parties. In addition to the cabinet there is an advisory council of fifteen men, representing all strata of society and all parties.

In Archangel the elections recently held for members of the duma resulted in a large majority for the Socialists, although the bourgeois vote was larger than ever before.
The new cabinet meets with the general approval of the allied diplomatic corps here.

ORIGINALITY In Shoe Styles

THE best dressed women of New York and Chicago recognize in Miller-Made Shoes that exclusive and supreme beauty of designing that gives distinction to feminine footwear. The originality of Mr. I. Miller's style creations, coupled with the highest grade materials and workmanship, have won National popularity for Miller-Made Shoes.

"Special" MILLER-made '9.85 Shoes, Attractively priced

IN this assortment are various new Miller models, developed in patent, tan, brown and gray leathers, with contrasting or same color tops. All have Goodyear sewed soles, which combine extreme flexibility and ease with maximum service.

NEW YORK I. MILLER CHICAGO

(Est. 1891)
Creators of Smart Shoes for Women
STATE STREET AT MONROE
(Factory Brooklyn, N. Y.)



The 1918-19 Season of Grand Opera Opens November 18th

CHICAGO will have even a greater Opera Season this year than last. Practically all of the established favorites will be here again and several new stars of international fame will make their American debut with this Company.

This City now has an Operatic Organization which has become famous—not merely in America—but throughout the world. It ranks with the greatest Opera Companies of Europe and the infinite care it gives to its productions together with the marvelous voices heard in its casts, and its orchestral leadership are among the chief topics in the musical circles of three continents.

Chicagoans Are Apt To Forget

that the Chicago Opera Association is not a money-making institution and that this big organization which now enjoys the profound respect and receives the homage of all the great art centers here and abroad, has been built up out of the unselfish fortunes of a comparatively small handful of Chicago men and women.

Merely to attend the opera during a season as one's whim or one's fancy may impel does not constitute loyalty to this

Chicago Institution. One would do that in any City for any form of entertainment that met his fancy.

To become a patron of the Chicago Opera Association one should ally himself with this Institution upon a definite subscription basis, either as a permanent Box Holder or as a subscriber for Season Seats. This is the only patronage that truly expresses a full appreciation of the musical prestige this organization has built up for Chicago and a responsibility in due measure for its maintenance.

The Sale of Season Ticket Seats Will Begin Thursday Be ready for it. Watch for the Announcement in this paper. This will be for Season Tickets only. The sale for single performances will not begin until November 14th.

Chicago Opera Association

Cleofonte Campanini, General Director

Reputation

is your best safeguard when buying an

Oriental Rug

Back of every Oriental Rug sold by Pushman Bros. is the reputation built upon years of continuous business in Chicago.

Each rug in the Pushman collection has been carefully selected, and is sold with a positive guarantee of satisfactory service to the customer.

Not only are Pushman prices plainly marked on each rug, but these prices are guaranteed to be as low, if not lower, than any Oriental Rugs of similar character and quality can be purchased for anywhere in America.

Rugs Sent on Approval to Responsible Parties Anywhere

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue
The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

SEASON TICKETS

Boxes \$500.00
Plus War Tax, \$50.00

Main Floor \$45.00
Plus War Tax, \$4.50

Subscription	Price	War Tax
Box, front 9 rows	\$27.50	2.75
Box, next 5 rows	20.00	2.00
Box, next 4 rows	15.00	1.50
Box, next 3 rows	10.00	1.00
First Gallery	5.00	.50
Second Gallery	2.50	.25

Each box subscriber will have the regular number of ten performances, and in addition three matinee performances, or two matinees and one Thursday evening.

All other subscribers have the regular ten performances, one evening or matinee each week for the ten weeks of the season.
* The war tax above is figured on the basis of ten per cent. If the tax should be changed by Congress, subscribers will be notified accordingly.

CHAOS RUL
BERLIN; RE
MAY BE DE

Wilson Demand
Crisis; Peace
Gains Streng

BY ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Germany is passing through a crisis of internal peace, according to reliable sources reaching the United States.

From the outcome of the efforts of the empire to win the war and Germany will assume a position of peace terms. The United States and the Allies are approaching a position at Berlin in which the situation is becoming more and more critical.

Report Reply Is on
While press reports continue to say that a reply from the German government to President Wilson's 14-point program is not yet ready, the only reliable information is that such a communication has been transmitted to the German government.

There has been bitter controversy among the German politicians concerning the attitude to be taken in the reply to the 14-point program. The German government is still blocking such a move.

Peace Party Gains
The German militarists are subduing a disposition to surrender or to make to the terms of the 14-point program.

There has been bitter controversy among the German politicians concerning the attitude to be taken in the reply to the 14-point program. The German government is still blocking such a move.

Which of these two courses is likely to triumph? Germany is in a position to make a move to reach an agreement with the allies, but it is still blocking such a move.

A compromise would be that the militarists should be allowed to remain in power, but that they should be forced to accept the 14-point program.

Between these two opposite positions, the German government is still blocking such a move.

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CHAOS RULES BERLIN: REPLY MAY BE DELAYED

Wilson Demands Bring
Crisis; Peace Party
Gains Strength.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(Spe-
cial.)—Germany is passing through the
most desperate internal crisis in the
history of the German nation since the
beginning of the war.

From the outcome of this crisis in
the history of the empire depends the
future of the war and the attitude
Germany will assume toward the
allies.

President Wilson as the spokesman
of the United States and allies.
Conditions approaching chaos in the
German nation have been reported
at Washington, and it is con-
sidered that this situation is responsible
for the conflicting versions of the forth-
coming of the German nation on the
subject of surrender presented by the
German government.

Report Reply Is on Way.

Press reports continue to state
that a reply from the German
government to President Wilson is on
the way. The state department was
expected to receive information tonight
indicating that such a communication has
been received from Berlin. If the
report is authentic, the reply
will be transmitted today.

The German government would
not have been received. The
German government would not have
been received. The German government
would not have been received.

Germany is still in control of the
government or that the diplomats
had been allowed to try their hand
at further negotiations.

Whatever the character of the
reply, however, it is already clear that
all the allies have to do to gather the
fruits of their impending victory is
to stand their ground and continue
their punishment of the Teutonic
armies on all fronts. The closer the
allies approach the German frontier
the more desperate will become the
internal situation which the German
government faces.

The Prussian war lords may weather
this crisis, but it is not likely they can
withstand the domestic disturbance
that will be produced by the actual
or immediately prospective invasion
of Germany by the allied armies.

Austria's Doom Sealed.

Austria has been doomed by the
termination of the allies to free the
Czechoslovaks, the Jugos-Slavs, the
Poles, and Rumanians from the Hun-
burg yoke. It is not unlikely that
Austria will be plunged into civil war
if she does not soon bow to the will
of the allies.

The capitulation of Turkey is
regarded as an immediate prospect.

With American troops flowing to
France in a constantly increasing
stream, Germany can only prolong the
fighting against increasing odds.

The allies are a unit now on the
principles of their political policies, and
it is hoped that the forthcoming con-
ferences of the representatives of all
the nations fighting in the west will
duce unified action on the details of a
character that will prevent political
blundering.

When you think of Writing, think of
WHITING—Advertisement.

Chicago's Roll of Honor



- 1.—Private Sylvester M. Paprzycki, died of disease.
- 2.—Private John J. Barnes, wounded, degree undetermined.
- 3.—Private Rogers J. Paulson, wounded, degree undetermined.
- 4.—Corporal George T. Peacock, wounded, degree undetermined.
- 5.—Private James T. Hickey, wounded, degree undetermined.
- 6.—Private Charles A. Dahlen, wounded severely.
- 7.—Private Raymond G. Carey, wounded severely.
- 8.—Private Paul Jagielski, wounded severely.
- 9.—Private Matt J. Schaefer, missing in action.

JAPAN'S PREMIER KEEN TO PROMOTE U. S. FRIENDSHIP

TOKIO, Thursday, Oct. 10.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Takaashi Hara,
Japan's first commoner premier and
leader of the Seiyukai party, said to-
day in his first statement of his poli-
cies, that he and his colleagues would
capacitally labor on the future ques-
tions arising out of the present war.

Although the alliance with Great
Britain would remain the cornerstone
of Japan's foreign relations, he said,
he wished to emphasize that his spe-
cial effort would be to promote friendly
relations with the United States.

"Please tell that to the American
people as convincingly as you can," he
said, "because my colleagues and I
keenly desire to see Japan and Amer-
ica brought closer together and every
shadow of misunderstanding removed."

With democratic simplicity and di-
rectness, Premier Hara discussed
frankly all questions put to him and
produced the impression that Japan,
which for the last fifty years has been
largely ruled by bureaucrats, has en-
tered upon a new and significant period
of constitutional progress, in which
popular opinion is more effectively to
guide the nation's policies.

Speaking of China, Premier Hara
said he held to the open door policy
of the Lansing-Ishih agreement and
would constantly adhere to the policy
of noninterference in the internal
affairs of China. "This," he said,
was true in the case of Russia, where
Japan only wished a responsible gov-
ernment, whether Bolshevik or other-
wise. Japan, however, would never
agree to see Russia dominated by Ger-
man influence.

CHICAGO FLYER, FORMER TRIBUNE MAN, IS KILLED

Loses Life in France Just
as Training Is Com-
pleted.

Another former employe of THE
TRIBUNE has lost his life in the war for
democracy. Word was received last
night that Lieut. Walter W. Goddard
Jr., aviation section, signal corps, had
been killed in an airplane accident on
a training field in France.

Lieut. Goddard was the son of Walter
W. Goddard, publisher of the East
Peoria Post. He was graduated from
the University of Chicago, where he
started as a football player. For three
years he was in the advertising depart-
ment of THE TRIBUNE.

Lieut. Goddard received his prelimi-
nary training at Champaign. He had
completed his work in France
and was soon to have been assigned
as a combat flyer. His brother, Philip,
is a member of a hospital unit station-
ed near where the aviator met his
death. The father cabled to Philip
to arrange to have the body brought
home.

Twenty-six in Day's List.

Twenty-six Chicago sons men were
named in the official casualty list is-
sued last night, apportioned as follows:
Killed in action, 1; died of disease, 7;
died of wounds, 1; wounded severely,
5; wounded, degree undetermined, 7;
missing in action, 5.

Through notification by relatives
several of the casualties have been al-
ready announced by THE TRIBUNE,
among them those of Private Henry
La Jeunesse, killed in action; Musician
Olin C. Luther, died of wounds; Cor-
poral Samuel H. Harris Jr., wounded
severely, and Lieut. Homer W. Dah-
ringer, missing in action.

Corporal George T. Peacock, wound-
ed, degree undetermined, lived at 8531
North Robey street. He is with Com-
pany R, One Hundred and Eighth am-
munition train. He and a brother, who
enlisted with him, are members of the
same unit. Corporal Peacock formerly
was in the employ of the auditing
department of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

"Well, Happy, and Fighting."

Private James T. Hickey, listed as
wounded, degree undetermined, is
"well and happy and fighting," he
wrote in a letter just received by his
mother. She believes an error has
been made and that he is unharmed.
He is with the headquarters company
of the One Hundred and Thirty-first in-
fantry and his home is at 3254 Archer
avenue.

Private Sylvester M. Paprzycki, died
of disease, was the son of Mr. Anastazy
Paprzycki of 332 Wall street. He was
with an infantry regiment.

Private Raymond G. Carey, wounded
severely, is with Company M, One Hun-
dred and Twenty-eighth infantry. He
formerly worked for the Grand Rapids
Furniture company. His home is at
2437 Fillmore street.

Private Rogers J. Paulson, wounded,
degree undetermined, is with Company
H, One Hundred and Thirty-first in-
fantry. His home is at 1842 Greenleaf
avenue.

Private John J. Barnes, wounded,
degree undetermined, is a member
of the One Hundred and Thirty-first.
His home is at 338 East Sixty-fifth
street.

Others named in the list are Private
Charles A. Dahlen, wounded severely,
1631 Princeton avenue; Private Paul
Jagielski, wounded severely, 2985 Far-
rell street, and Private Matt J. Schae-
fer, missing in action, 460 West Twenty-
eighth street.

Mrs. Caroline Robinson of 2438 West
Chicago avenue has received word that
her son, Sergt. Clifford T. Robinson, is
in a base hospital in England, recover-
ing from an affection of the left foot.
Names of all Chicagoans officially
announced will be found in the lists.

Risks Life for Friend.

C. C. Hopkins of 7417 Maryland av-
enue received notification
that his son, Sergt. Walter D. Hopkins,
Company A, One Hundred and Thirty-
second infantry, was in a French hos-
pital recovering from wounds. He
risked his life in an effort to save his
schoolboy pal, Tony Mayzik. He car-
ried him from a point in No Man's land
back to the American trenches, but
Mayzik was dead when he reached
there.

Air Peril Gone, Paris Lights Up to Welcome Boche Guns

BY FARMER MURPHY.

SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Oct. 19.—(Delayed.)—We
laughed at the full moon last night.
Paris turned on its lights.

In one corner of Paris at least there
had a midnight holiday such as had
not been seen in the city since the "cap-
it of the world" since the elec-
tric lamps were switched off last night.
aviators might use their brilliancy in
the furtherance of "acts of inhuman-
ity, spoliation, and desolation."

For these many full moons Paris
with a stick has been tapping its way
about the darkness of the city. The
city like few, the blind, the street
"Treasure Island," and street lamps
have been dimmed and windows care-
fully curtained. Citizens had ever
kept in mind the location of the near-
est shelter in case the Hohenzollerns
sent over their aviators for a frolic of
terror.

Tulleries in Bliss of Light.

But over the Tulleries there sudden-
ly broke forth against the skies the
glare of arc lights that seemed to glory
in their efforts to outshine the moon.
It was so unusual a sight that many
hundreds of belated folk on their way
home from theaters and parties went
to the gardens to seek the explanation.
From the direction of the Arc de
Triomphe and the Place de l'Opera
they came, laughing and curious.

It was evident that they, even in
this minor revivification of Paris illu-
mination, had hope that Paris was at
last practically free from the terrors
of air raids and "Berthas."

Visitors to the famous gardens were
well repaid. Through the streets there
came rumbling for four hours hun-
dreds of captured boche cannon, hauled
on their own carriages behind French
camions. These guns were being
dragged into the gardens and placed
amid the natural and artificial treas-
ures of the Tulleries and the Place de la
Concorde.

Over the top of the terrace facing
the Place de la Concorde were poked
the battered noses of many German
airplanes, and the German soldiers
there on the plaza towered lofty stand-
fantly. His home is at 1842 Greenleaf
avenue.

Private John J. Barnes, wounded,
degree undetermined, is a member
of the One Hundred and Thirty-first.
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ried him from a point in No Man's land
back to the American trenches, but
Mayzik was dead when he reached
there.

ards, upon which were perched an-
nouncements of the French repulse. All this
was in preparation for three days of
patriotic activities in Paris.

Honor Women of France.

Further up toward the Arc de Tri-
omphe there has been erected a statue
which typifies French spirit, French
sacrifice, French love for France, and,
above all, the women of France. A
polish just returned from war stands
facing his wife, who has kept the home
fire burning while he faced the perils
of No Man's land. On her left shoul-
der she holds a sleeping babe, and with
her right hand she extends to the be-
dragged polio a sprig of laurel.
On her face is an expression which
must have been wrought by F. Scaud,
the sculptor, under the inspiration only
possible to one who realized to the full
the courageous effort of the women of
France in the long struggle. She looks
upon the champion of her home, her
virtues, and her liberty with the un-
smiling gaze of one whose heart is
filled with fierce pride, exalted joy,
and implacable enmity toward his foes
and hers.

Yanks Aid in Celebration.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—With enthusiasm
unabated by a pouring rain, Paris cele-
brated today the liberation of French
towns from the enemy and the opening
of a campaign for the new French
loan. American troops with the flag
of the Three Hundred and First infan-
try headed a parade of allied soldiers
through the streets. They were fol-
lowed by Belgians, Brazilians, and
British, and by Greeks who had arrived
in Paris this morning from the Mace-
donian front. Polish, Portuguese, Serb-
ian, and Czechoslovak soldiers also
were in line.

A subscription booth for the loan
has been placed inside the pedestal of
the statue of the city of Lille in the
Place de la Concorde. The statue is
covered with wreaths and bouquets of
flowers.

Today was the first 18th day that
Paris has observed since the war be-
gan. On account of recent events on
the front, the 18th has been christened
the "Liberation loan."

British General Gives
Greeks Credit for Victory

SALONIKI, Oct. 20.—Lieut. Gen.
Milne, commander of the British forces
here, in responding to a telegram of
congratulations from Gen. Danglis, the
Greek commander in chief, declared
that without the aid of the Greek army
it would not have been possible to at-
tain the allied victory at Doiran dur-
ing the recent fighting. "The British
commander said that Greek help had
made possible the allied advance to the
Vardar and that the Greek troops had
shown themselves worthy of their
country's best traditions."

Nearly \$2,000,000 Held for
Relief Work in Belgium

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—For re-
lief work in Belgium during the ten
months ending last June 30, the Amer-
ican Red Cross appropriated \$1,432,374
and it has not added \$1,472,235 for the
remainder of the present year. This
announcement was made in another
section of the Red Cross report of the
use being made of the war fund, made
public tonight by the war council.

208 So. Michigan Ave.
Opposite Art Institute

A DRESS SALE

—AT—
\$35

A SPECIAL SELLING OF 75 NEW
DRESSES AT GREATLY RE-
DUCED PRICES. THERE IS
JUST ONE OR TWO OF EACH
STYLE—ALL SIZES AND COL-
ORS. A LARGE SELECTION OF
MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM—
MATERIALS ARE:

Velveteen	Wool Velour
Serge	Poirot Twill
Tricoline	Georgette Crepe
Satin	Crepe de Chine

EARLY SELECTION IS ADVIS-
ABLE AS THESE DRESSES WILL
NOT LAST LONG AT THIS
PRICE—
\$35

Special Outfit
Victrola XI, \$115
20 selections (ten 10-in. 10-
double-faced records)
New! Only \$12.50 per month
and a dollar down!

ENTIRE BUILDING IS DEVOTED TO VICTOR VICTROLAS AND RECORDS EXCLUSIVELY

How Would You Trim
This Victor Window?
\$200.00 Will Be Paid
for Ideas

In our Window Trimming Contest, your
ideas must be written on the forms which
we will furnish. Call for forms at 234
So. Wabash Ave. No expense or obliga-
tion to you. Your suggestion can enhance
an entire display or present a single
feature.

Any talking machine made will play all makes of
Records—but only on the genuine Victrola and Victor
Records can you get the unequalled Victor Tone.

Come to The Store That Sells Victor Victrolas and
Victor Records Exclusively for your Victrola Records.

A Victrola for every purse—\$22.50 to \$700.00.

Victrola VI. Outfit	Victrola XIV. Outfit
Victrola VI.....\$22.50	Victrola XIV.....\$72.50
Cabinet to match.....27.50	Forty Selections consisting of
Sixteen Selections consisting of	twenty 10-inch double faced
eight 10-inch double faced	records (your own selections).....27.50
records (your own selections).....8.50	
\$31.00	\$100.00

Pay \$4.00 down and \$5.00 per month. Pay \$17 down and \$10 per month.

The Talking Machine Shop

234 (two three four) So. Wabash Avenue
Two doors North of Jackson Blvd.

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

HERE'S THE REASON!
PARIS GARTERS are recommended by good
dealers and preferred by careful dressers
because for over thirty years we have main-
tained the highest manufacturing ideals
known in the garter industry.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Makers
Children's HICKORY Garters

SAVE MONEY—PAY 55¢ OR MORE

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

Advance Showing of Winter Atterbury Clothes

World's Finest
Ready-to-Wear
Clothing

Exclusive
Chicago
Distributors

Every element conducive
to perfection, in every process of
the production of Atterbury suits
and overcoats, has been developed to
the utmost. The exacting demands
of Atterbury standards and Atter-
bury supervision begin at the woolen
mills, and do not end until the com-
pleted garment is ready for your use.

Ample evidence of superi-
ority is offered in the fitting
technique, tailoring craftsmanship,
pattern distinction, and style indi-
viduality of the Atterbury suits and
overcoats for men and young men
shown in this advance display at

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50

Other Atterbury Suits
and Overcoats up to \$75

Second and Third Floors.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Chicago women who contemplate buying shoes of super-style, super-quality and super-workmanship should buy now!

As usual, the most
exclusive showing of
the season's ultra-fash-
ionable boots is to
be found—

At 23 Madison, East
THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF
O'Connor & Goldberg

MEN OF CHICAGO HEROES OF WAR BEFORE VERDUN

Their Valor Drives Hun
from Both Meuse
Banks.

(Continued from first page.)

sands of cannon had been paving the way, and now, when they finally did push off, they went as veterans, joking and smoking cigars, with their rifles slung over their shoulders and either a pick or a full sized shovel strapped on their backs.

Less than two miles below the lower of Dead Man's hill runs Forge river, a small, muddy stream flanked with treacherous swamps and backed seaward with Forge wood. For four years the French considered this practically impregnable. It would be the tomb of the man who attempted to cross, they figured. But these men from Chicago crossed.

Build Way, Then Fight.
For days the men of the One Hundred and Eighth engineers had been working on the problem. Hundreds of great bundles of fags were gathered and bound together. Miles of duck board, like nothing as much as short, rough ladders, were made, and the second the bombardment stopped and the rolling barrage opened these men rushed to the creek and waded, laid the duck boards and blood the duckboards on top.

A few minutes later, when the infantry reached the creek bottom, they had a bridge to cross on. Many, however, slipped off the boards while feeling their way through the heavy fog. The engineers picked up guns, the second the footbridge was completed and stepped into the fighting line, two companies forming the very vanguard of the attack.

Circles and Take Woods.

The first kilometer or two had been cleared up by the heavy bombardment, but soon the men began meeting desperate machine gun resistance, backed by a heavy artillery fire. Once the creek was crossed the line was held up then and time again, until the Hun gun nests and pillboxes could be cleaned up.

Circle and Take Woods.

Forge woods lay in front of the American advancing columns and bordered the River Meuse on their right. Here the Germans had concentrated guns and men, expecting a frontal attack. Instead, however, the "Hun" troops fought their way to the left of the wood, advancing some two miles, then sweeping to the right a mile or two until they struck the river, and

volving the entire German defense. This bit of strategy resulted in the capture of 1,100 Huns and scores of machine guns at practically no cost to the Americans.

From the north edge of the woods the Hun troops advanced three miles further north until they reached the bank of the Meuse, which swung to the left at this point at almost a 90 degree angle.

Winning of East Bank.

Here the Illinois men dug themselves in while the Germans continued to pour in gas shells from the front and right bank across the river. The boats continued to hold this right bank of the Meuse for three or four miles along our lines, making it possible to outflank our troops with shell fire. The decision was reached to drive the boats from its position and straddle both banks of the Meuse. At this point the river is some 150 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

This operation, on the right bank of the Meuse, was undertaken on Oct. 3 and brought some of the most desperate fighting any troops have faced in the whole war. First it was necessary to cross the river on foot bridges under fire before the attack could be started.

Cross Under Heavy Fire.

The bridge was completed a little after 4 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 3, and immediately, under gas and shell fire, the second battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, under Maj. Hamlet C. Ridgway of Chicago, took up a position in the trenches some few hundreds yards to the right. At the same time the first and second battalions of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry crossed the river on the bridge almost a mile below and marched up to positions to the left of Ridgway's battalion. This battalion was to act as the support and care for the right flank, which was open to the enemy.

The morning of Oct. 4 opened with a heavy hanging fog which made it almost impossible to see a hundred feet in the gullies. This was of tremendous advantage to the attacking troops, and when at 6 o'clock in the morning the battalions went forward slowly without artillery preparation they fairly stepped out of the mist in the machine gun nests.

Whip the Prussian Guard.

This was all desperate hard fighting that drained all the courage and strength of the brave men. From the front and right flank they were pounded with shell and gas and a score of machine guns were playing on them. The rolling wooded character of the ground was favorable to the defense, but the day, with heavy fog and driving rain, favored our men and it was an even break.

Against the Chicago boys were the Prussian guards—the cream of the German army. But the Americans would

not be denied, and three hours after going over the top they held their objective two miles away on the border of Bois de Chaux and the outskirts of the hamlet of Olivy.

Forced to Give Ground.

But while things were going ahead for the three battalions on the right, the enemy were breaking badly. The concentration of enemy guns here and the desperate rolling country kept back the scheduled advance of the right divisions, and despite the most courageous and gallant fighting, these troops could not go forward.

This meant that the whole right flank was open to enemy fire, and as the night came on it looked bad for the Illinois troops. A terrific shell and gas bombardment opened up, and with-out shelter, except what they could dig in a few moments, the men were exposed.

There was nothing to do but to draw back until the flank could be taken care of, so the order was given. Slowly these men retired over the ground that they had so gallantly taken that morning.

Two Companies Are Trapped.

In the center of the advancing column were two companies of the Second battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-second, Company C, under Capt. William E. Massener of Chicago, and Company F, under Capt. Christie McCormick of Ames, Ia., with only little more than a hundred men between them. The day had cost them many men, and now when the night mist dropped over the hills they found themselves cut off from communication with only four men and with their ammunition running low.

When the order for the withdrawal had been sent out the men had started for them and were wounded and failed to reach them. The result, of course, had been that they were practically cut off, with a mile of woods in their rear through which the boats could filter and attack.

All night these two gallant companies fought it out. At all times the Huns were on three sides and patrols attacked them from four sides. But they held on until the next morning, when help came.

How Rescue Was Made.

During the night the First and Third battalions of the One Hundred and Thirty-first had rushed across the bridge and at dawn they leaped through their tired comrades, taking back the ground that had been relinquished the day before. Again they fought through the woods and down the deep gullies, and by 11 o'clock had reached the two little companies fighting so stubbornly from their hillside position. Here the line was established and permanently held.

The Illinois men had straddled the river and gone up both banks. The best which the Prussians had could not stop them. Meanwhile other troops of this division had been performing great deeds far across the river on the extreme left bank.

Many Chicago men fell that day and there were thousands of heroes. Men died at the very mouth of machine guns. Across their chests would be dotted a red line of bullet holes. Heroes they all were.

Some of Heroic Deeds.

It is hardly fair to pick any single instance of bravery, except to show what these men of Illinois did. Lieut. Julian L. Douglas of Lincoln, Ill., formerly a medical student at Rush Medical college, found himself

with Corporal John Flynn and Private Charles Russell, both of Chicago, members of his platoon of the One Hundred and Thirty-first, acting as machine gun moppers up. They had gone but a little way when a gun opened on them and all dropped. Forming a V-shaped attacking party, Douglas took the position at the apex with Corporal Flynn, the rifleman, and the bomber a few feet behind him, and to the right, while Private Russell, carrying an automatic rifle, took the same position on the left.

Advance Foot by Foot.

Foot by foot the trio crawled forward. When an enemy gunner would show himself to fire, Russell would take the edge of the nest with his automatic rifle. In a few minutes they were close enough for Flynn to lob over his hand grenades. Then finally, while Russell swept the nest with a stream of bullets, the lieutenant crawled forward and jumped into the Germans with his pistol and trench knife. That was nest number one cleaned up.

Nest number two was a little harder, but the results were the same. Nest three was holding back the line and Douglas decided to have a one pound or trench mortar come up to assist, so he ordered Sgt. Donald J. McIntyre of Chicago, whose two brothers are in the same company, to go back and get the heavy gun.

As McIntyre started to go back he saw Germans in a heavy gun emplacement to the right. Alone he crept forward in a flanking plan, crawling up unnoticed. A second later he appeared in the rear, capturing the nest and

crew of seven men whom he took on back to the rear.

Moves Fast, He Wins Too.
When the heavy gun failed to come up, Lieut. Douglas went forward against the next number 2, eventually capturing it. About this time heavy shelling opened up and with another attack and two or three men he jumped into the shell hole.

Immediately a heavy shell struck the edge of the hole, killing the other officer and wounding two men and blowing Douglas out of the shell hole thirty feet away. Dazed and shocked, Douglas started forward with his platoon, but was ordered to the hospital. He went but refused to stay and on the following day was back with his company with the hospital tag still hanging in his buttonhole. Such a little thing as being blown thirty feet by a shell could not keep him from duty.

Click of Dice Betrays

Game on South Side

The click of dice was heard by Detectives Nagle, Dunn, and Eriksen of the second deputy's office as they stood in front of 4014 South State street early yesterday morning.

"Come, you coveys," an excited voice exclaimed, and the detectives tipped cautiously up the fire escape on the side of the building. At a given signal they surprised seven men engaged in a crap game.

The men were taken to the South Clark street police station and to be held until this afternoon, when they will be taken to the identification bureau and later booked.

HANAN

Left, right—left, right—day after day, month after month, year after year, those uncomplaining feet of yours carry their burden steadfastly up stairs and down, over smooth roads and rough, through sand and mud maybe, wherever your will directs. They deserve attention.

Human feet and Hanan shoes are great friends—and

"Good Shoes are an Economy"

THREE STORES FOR MEN

Railway Exchange Bldg. Columbus Memorial Bldg. Hamilton Club Bldg.
14 East Washington St. 1 East Washington St. 1 East Washington St.
Next to Lyon & Healy's A few steps from State Next to Lat National Bank

STORE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

27 North State
Near the corner of East Washington

MARMON 34

Advanced Engineering

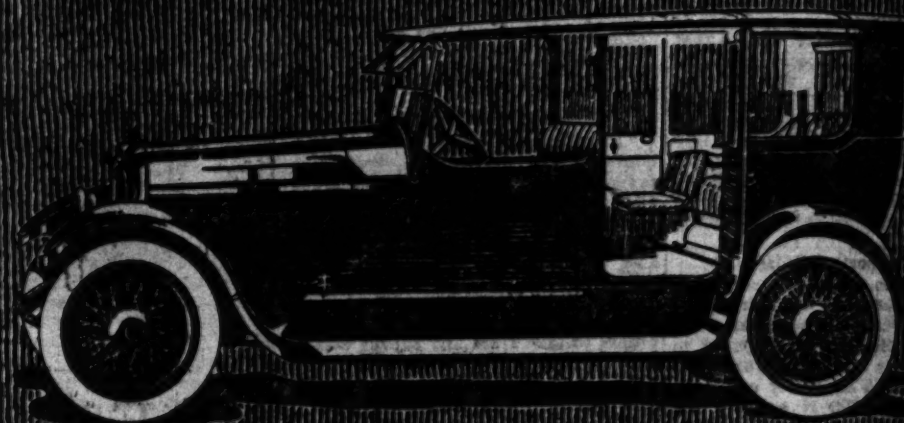
NOWHERE are Art and Engineering more ideally mated than in the production of Marmon Closed Cars. The long, low 34 Chassis is exceptionally well suited to the purposes of fine coachwork—to comfort, nobility, grace and beauty.

This car supplies the exact with years of transportation service—service that extends through the full 12 months of the calendar and provides for the comfort of its passengers in every season. It is a car of advanced and unexcelled light weight make it the most economical car of its size and power in the world. Advanced engineering makes it the simplest car to drive—only 4 gears up.

Closed Cars, competing with 600 open cars, are the only cars that can be driven in the winter. They are the only cars that can be driven in the winter. They are the only cars that can be driven in the winter.

MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY
2430 Michigan Avenue
Telephone Calumet 5604

Ward & Marmon Company
Established 1887 Indianapolis



Public Health Demands Clean Towels!

Protect Yourself and Your Employees in Your Offices and Factories



Model 5
Patented October 15, 1914, No. 111974

At a time when the energies of a great nation are engaged in a mighty fight against an unscrupulous, conscienceless foe; when the public health and safety of great cities is endangered by disease; and when health boards are compelled to close theatres, dance halls, churches and to forbid public gatherings of any kind—it is the duty of every employer to protect the health of his employees to the utmost of his ability, and it is the inherent right of every employee to demand and insist upon such protection.

"INDIVIDUAL" Towel Service at such a critical period demands recognition. Its proven merits would compel its immediate installation regard-

"INDIVIDUAL" Towels Can Be Used Only for the Purpose Intended—Clean Each Time!
They can be used only for the face and hands and not as a combination shoe-rag, dust-cloth, metal polisher and wiping cloth, like the ordinary loose towel. They cannot be universal dust, dirt and germ collectors, like the loose towel. They cannot be lost or stolen. Every towel in the rack is clean, fresh, ready for use, and the user touches the one towel only and no more.

We Furnish All Equipment—Free of Charge You Pay Only the Reduced Cost of Laundering

If your office or factory is not equipped now with this Towel Service—the only service of its kind—phone us at once and we will tell you our entire proposition over the phone—it won't take but a moment of your time and it will mean many an extra dollar in your pocket. Will you put a few minutes of your time against ours NOW?

Phone or write at once.

INDIVIDUAL TOWEL & CABINET SERVICE CO.

J. ROUSSO, Pres. and Treas.

2729-35 Quinn St.

less almost of any cost, but when that expense is less than even that of inferior services, where is the employer who is so short-sighted that he will close his eyes and blindly refuse to at least investigate its merits?

"INDIVIDUAL" Towel Service Costs Less Than the Present Unsanitary, Unsatisfactory and Unsafe Loose Towel System

It is now in use in hundreds of progressive hotels, department stores, offices, newspaper plants, factories and government institutions. We furnish them to small and large users wherever cleanliness is welcome. Our large list of customers is being increased daily and now we are equipped to take care of your needs.



Model 6
The most comfortable towels that can be found in any office—preferred by everybody.

Besides the two "INDIVIDUAL" Cabinets illustrated we have four other styles to suit any need.

A Few Prominent Users of Our "INDIVIDUAL" Towel Service

- Central Trust Co.
- Commonwealth Edison Co.
- Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.
- Wilson & Co.
- Guggenheim Bros.
- Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.
- A. Stein & Co. (Paris Carters)
- Livington Baking Co.
- Seth Thomas Clock Co.
- Underwood Typewriter Co., Inc.
- Jewell Tea Co.
- Hotel Sherman
- Hotel Morrison
- Schoenhofen Brewing Co.

CHICAGO VACCINE IN "FLU"

100,000 Doses

Distribution;

Hire N

A collection of all

the morning Dr. Jo

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CHICAGO GETS VACCINE TO AID IN "FLU" FIGHT

100,000 Doses Ready for Distribution; City Will Hire Nurses.

A distribution of all the forces in the city to fight influenza was effected through two meetings held in the city council chamber. Dr. John Dill Robert, health commissioner, and Dr. J. C. H. Robertson, representative of the city's public health service, were present. The health commissioner announced that 100,000 doses of vaccine had been prepared and would be distributed to the city's hospitals and clinics. The vaccine was prepared by the health department and is of the same type as that used in the city of St. Louis. The vaccine is of the same type as that used in the city of St. Louis. The vaccine is of the same type as that used in the city of St. Louis.

The health department also announced that it had received a shipment of 100,000 doses of vaccine from the federal government. The vaccine is of the same type as that used in the city of St. Louis. The vaccine is of the same type as that used in the city of St. Louis. The vaccine is of the same type as that used in the city of St. Louis.

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AID FOR NURSES

Call Sent Out for Women to Help Professionals Who Are Fighting Epidemic.

BECAUSE of the shortage of nurses the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense has sent 2,000 circulars to volunteer war workers soliciting their aid in the epidemic fight. The circular in part states:

"There is need for practical service, such as building fires, changing bed linen, heating milk for babies and invalids, etc. Women for this work are wanted to accompany the nurses, leaving the nurses free for their specialized duties. Volunteers will be given masks and advised as to precautions. No woman with young children or woman under 25 will be accepted."

"If you can serve report to the Woman's City club, 115 South Michigan avenue, immediately."

able to send influenza patients to hospitals at once.

All applications for vaccine must be made in writing by physicians or heads of institutions. For Chicago use they should be made to the city health department and for other towns to the health department at Springfield. All hospitals are asked to aid in the accumulation of the new "immune serum," made from the blood of influenza-pneumonia convalescents, for curative use in new cases.

Reports showed 344 influenza and 107 pneumonia deaths, with total deaths from all causes 447, from 8 o'clock Saturday morning to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a decrease from the preceding day.

City Doctor Dies a Martyr to Work for Flu Victims

Dr. Harold R. Dwyer of 1144 Lincoln avenue, a city health officer for sixteen years, died yesterday at the contagious disease hospital, a martyr to his work for influenza victims. He had worked incessantly since the beginning of the epidemic and in so doing contracted diphtheria. His death was sudden. Dr. Dwyer was born in West Union, Ia., in 1869. He was a graduate of Rush Medical college, United Order of Foresters. He is survived by a widow and a son.

SHOES

—old, leaky ones

—before they contract a cold for you—bring them here—have them made water-proof and serviceable. Do it now—before winter weather arrives.

Expert work—low prices!

O-G Shoe Repair Shop

115 S. Dearborn St.
Harrison
9400

CHURCHES OPEN, BUT INFLUENZA REDUCES CROWDS

All Meetings Planned
for This Week Are
Called Off.

BY THE REV. W. A. NORTON.

With a few exceptions Chicago churches remained open yesterday. Attendance generally was reported reduced one-third to one-half, although some pastors reported regular Sunday crowds.

Without exception announcement was made of the postponement or canceling of all entertainments, banquets, conventions, missions and revival meetings for the coming week. No religious gatherings had been planned.

In all Catholic churches special instructions prepared by Archbishop G. W. Mundelein were read.

These Services Called Off.

Among the religious services closed were the Sunday evening club in Orchestra hall, Central church, Dr. F. W. Gumbel, pastor; People's church, Dr. C. B. Clark, pastor; the Independent Religious society, M. M. Mangasarian, lecturer; Mansfield hall, at the University of Chicago; the Baptist

Constitutional and Presbyterian churches of Hyde Park.

A plea for the keeping open of the churches as a health measure during the influenza epidemic was made last evening by the Rev. Gilbert Wilson in the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards.

Churches Well Visited.

"The church, and I suppose this is true of other churches, is better visited than ninety-nine out of one hundred homes," he said. "The authorities ought to urge the people to go to church, because church attendance is a strengthening of the morale." The church windows were kept open.

A soup brigade was organized at the Moody church, North avenue and North Clark street, to help families where there was influenza. The doors and windows were kept open yesterday. It was just like meeting in a tent, the pastor said.

Ceremonies Out Short.

At the Morgan Park Congregational church only one song was sung. "America."

In the Second Presbyterian church the Rev. Charles F. Whitart, pastor, the three hymns and the responsive reading were omitted.

The Rev. R. Keene Ryan's Automobile Stolen

Two young men last night stole the automobile of the Rev. R. Keene Ryan, pastor of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church.

DOCTOR BIDS FOR BLOOD TO SAVE "FLU" PATIENTS

Transfusion from One
Who Has Recovered
Is Cure, He Says.

If you had life to sell and you knew of some one who was dying, what would you do?

Three quarts of immune blood will save a person who is dying from influenza-pneumonia, "the flu," according to Dr. Victor D. Leptin. Have you immune blood? You have if you recently have recovered from "flu." And if you'll sell, Dr. Leptin says, he will buy—and three quarts will save a life.

Dr. Leptin, who lives at 638 Sheridan road and maintains offices at 7 West Madison street, advertised yesterday in The Tribune offering a liberal compensation for the blood of "flu" convalescents.

Blood Transfusion Necessary.

"I want it," he declared, "to help me cure persons who, without it, would die from influenza. This immune blood contains anti-bodies—substances which help to overcome the influenza germs. The use of immune blood in combating disease is not new—it is commonly used in a number of diseases, most

often as a vaccine or preventive. In this case we use it not as a preventive but as a cure."

"In the case of 'flu' this immune blood is of much greater value than such a serum in other diseases. It is much more powerful and simply destroys the influenza germs. It is given into the body of the sick person by a blood transfusion. On account of the medical skill necessary and the delicacy of this operation immune blood is not so widely used as it should be."

"About three quarts of the blood are necessary to save a life. Almost a quart is given at each transfusion. We give three transfusions and allow two or three days between transfusions."

Used Only in Extremity.

"I have a great many influenza patients, but only a few in such dangerous condition that I am going to administer the serum. I give it only in cases where it is necessary to save the person's life."

"I have no uniform price that I pay a person who gives his or her blood to deliver some other person from death. The price depends upon the individual in the case. Should I be asking the blood for a wealthy patient, then I ask those who sell the blood the minimum price they will take. Sometimes I get them four or five times their minimum price from wealthy patients."

WOLF BY DISGUISED STROKE.

Street gardener, owner of a green at 3337 Sedgwick street, was robbed of \$15 by two men who entered his store Saturday night. One of the men carried a revolver.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

Sure, smart, snug, sugar

in

Steel Gray

This exceedingly stylish model represents a distinct development in Women's Shoes.

Stylish yet comfortable. Made of glove kid—it fits snugly over the foot, giving an extremely stylish and tailored appearance.

Equipped with the famous Dr. Reed Cushion Insole.

JOHN EBBERTS SHOE CO.

Makers of Women's

Dr. A. Reed

Cushion Shoes

13 East Adams (Near State)

\$12.50

The Government Requests Patriotic Americans
—To shop for Christmas now.
—To shop early in the day—thus avoiding
congestion of surface and elevated car
lines.

**Corduroy
House Robe,
SPECIALLY PRICED,
\$5.95**

Women of keen judgment will instantly recognize the superiority of this exceptionally advantageous feature offering.

In excellent quality corduroy, soft and rich, possessing the characteristics essential to practical, durable usage. The colorings are delightful.

Hartness Section, Third Floor.

**Perrin's White Kid Gloves,
Per Pair, \$2.00**

PERRIN'S WHITE KID GLOVES—very fine, pliable skins, overcast sewn, with two clasps. Per pair, \$2.00.

WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES—one clasp; a splendid glove for street wear. Pair, \$1.75.

"SUEDEX" GLOVES—two clasp, embroidered backs, also one clasp with spear point backs, in black, white, gray and ivory. Pair, \$1.50.

Main Floor.

Smartest Velveteen Frocks

are shown in a variety of simply adorned, expertly styled modes of distinct dressiness. Fashion with characteristic cleverness has woven many quaint trimming effects in this assortment.

Chenille fringed tunics with silk cord girdles, silk embroidered panels, and models distinctly mandarin are included in the assemblage.

Priced at \$25, \$35 and \$45

TOILET ACCESSORIES

Gordon's Ex-Oral, 50c size for..... 39
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size for..... 39
Harris' Eshward Ayer's Eucalypti Cream..... 45
Tasty Merveille Face Powder with wool powder base..... 21
Savon and Kelyne Tooth Paste, each..... 21
Sanitol Paste and Powder, each..... 19
Revelation Tooth Powder..... 18
Juvenile Cold Cream and Ointment Toilet Soap, doz. cakes..... 35
and the most favored dress fabrics of the season.
Palmolive and Joy Rose Soap, dozen..... 1.10

"IVORY" TOILET ACCESSORIES

"Ivory" finish cloth and hair brushes, perfume bottles, puff boxes and hair receivers, each, \$1.95. Special value. Main Floor.

**A SELECT SHOWING OF
Quality Silk
Petticoats
at \$5 and \$6.50**

This extensive assortment of over 2,000 newly arrived petticoat styles presents an opportunity of unsurpassed advantage. Each particular preference may be fulfilled with the utmost assurance of value giving satisfaction.

Rich Chiffon Taffetas (plain or changeable) and all silk jersey, are shown in a variety of delightful Autumn styles. Trimmed, tucked and hemstitched flounces.

Second Floor.

**Silk Hosiery Specially Priced
PER PAIR, \$1.25**

Here is an opportunity to do some early holiday shopping and economize on your purchases. Broken lines of plain black, white and colored Silk Hosiery, also a broken line of clocked hose. Per pair, \$1.25.

Main Floor.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

AN EVENT OF UNUSUAL ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE— Specially Prepared Selling of Modish Winter Coat Styles at

The style distinctiveness of this \$55 Apparel of such character and diverse assemblage of Winter modes bears ample evidence of Stevens' pricing distinguishes the offering as an true regard for the art of exclusive dress. achievement of unsurpassed value giving.



No. 1—Pompadour Coat with Hudson Seal collar. Heavily lined with Peau de Cygne. \$55.00.

No. 2—Model of heavy Velour in a variety of colors; has Natural Racoon or Hudson Seal collar. \$55.00.

No. 3—Smart Pompadour Street Coat; has Hudson Seal collar and pockets; lined and interlined throughout in Peau de Cygne. Exceptional at \$55.00.

No. 4—Street Coat of Wool Velour; has large Hudson Seal collar; Peau de Cygne lined and heavily interlined. Special at \$55.00.

No. 5—Street Coat of Wool Velour with Australian Opium collar; is heavily lined and interlined in Peau de Cygne. \$55.00.

The Government Requests Patriotic Americans
—To carry home small parcels.
—To select useful gifts (which may include toys).
—To send mail or express Christmas packages before December 5th.

A Noteworthy October Feature Event— Georgette Blouses at \$5 & \$6.50

ATTRACTIVE ORIGINATIONS EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED.

Each particular need may be delightfully fulfilled from this advantageously priced assortment of charming blouse styles.

A splendid assortment of embroidered, tucked, round and square neck styles in a variety of attractive shades.

Second Floor.

NECKWEAR

Newer shapes in collars of net, arlette krepe, organdy or satin; many in the popular round neck effects, each one moderately priced \$1.50 and up, with cuffs, \$2.50 and up.

MARABOU SPECIALS—Several new styles of Marabou Capes, specially priced at, each, \$6.50.

Main Floor.

Distinctive Suit Styles

The versatility of this comprehensive showing provides admirably for the need of every particular desire.

Gracefulness and refined simplicity of line is outwardly expressed through this practical, service-giving assemblage of inexpensively priced suit modes.

VELOURS, SILVERTONES, SERGES, CABARDINES, OXFORDS, BROADCLOTHS

elaborately trimmed with fur, arched, stitched, dress and "wind-dress" styles, are shown in the new silhouette effect. Novelty Silk and Peau de Cygne lined.

Priced at \$45 and \$55

Newest Fall Veilings

CHIFFON VEILS in the popular veil colors, at, each, 95c, \$1.95, \$2.45.

GEORGETTE CREPE VEILS of extra quality; color assortment includes Navy, Brown, Taupe, Purple and Green, each, \$3.95.

NOVELTY CHIFFON BORDERED DRAPE VEILS in Navy, Taupe, Plum, Nigre. Specially priced at, each, 95c, \$1.45 and \$2.45.

Main Floor.

The Correct Hat for Fall Wear

is shown in this individual collection of colorful fur hat styles, which will lend distinction to your new Fall outfit.

The latest arrivals—many deftly touched with finest of fur trimming—are closely developed in quality velvets and the most favored dress fabrics of the season.

This presentation—from Fifteen Dollars up—is worthy the attention of all women of particular taste.

The Millinery Sales—Fifth Floor.

Union Suits, \$1.25

Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length.

A very fine cotton of medium weight; just the proper weight for this mild weather. (As illustrated.) Each, \$1.25.

Extra sizes, \$1.50.

Second Floor.



KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

MUSIC gives relief from worry—induces mental relaxation—is a soothing tonic for tired nerves. It is entertainment of the highest order, and is inexpensive. We need music now as never before. We need it at home, as much as the boys need it "Over There." It is obtainable in any form, at your instant command, with a KIMBALL Phonograph.

Come in and hear the Kimball Phonograph. The tone is wonderfully clear and natural, and it plays any make of record without extra attachment.

New Models, \$170, \$145 to \$200
Very Convenient Monthly Terms

W.W. KIMBALL CO

Chicago, Established 1897
Pianos, Organs, Player Pianos, Phonographs,
Main Rolls, Pathophones and Path Records.
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—Army casualties reported by the American Expeditionary Force commander and announced today, totaled 1,048, divided as follows:

Killed in action..... 382

Died of wounds..... 185

Died of disease..... 185

Died of accident or other causes..... 9

Wounded severely..... 185

Wounded, degree undetermined..... 878

Wounded slightly..... 185

Missing in action..... 185

Total..... 1,048

KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.

Harold E. Bostwick, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private.

James H. 520 North Taylor

street, Oak Park.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private.

Robbie, Lester F., 29 North Lockwood

street.

CORPORAL.

Both, Peter, Madison Park.

Duane, 11708 Segment street,

West Pullman.

Fickler, John H., 390 North Hamilton

street.

Colburn, Martin A., 512 Belmont street,

Forest Park.

Payne, Sylvester M., 3222 Wall street,

Chicago.

Payne, John, 18701 South Michigan

street.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private.

Larkin, Olin C., 6206 Elmhurst avenue,

Lake.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Private.

Harris, Samuel M., Jr., 1909 North Oak

street.

Blomquist, David, 1822 Belmont street,

Chicago.

Carver, Raymond G., 2401 Fillmore

street.

Dahlke, Charles A., 6401 Princeton

street.

Jagelski, Paul, 2504 Farrell street,

Chicago.

WOUNDED—Degree Undetermined.

Private.

Misko, Edwin, 311 Monroe avenue,

Chicago.

Peszek, George T., 6441 North Mober

street.

LIEUTENANT.

Dahlberg, Homer, 424 Genesee

street, Waukegan.

Front, Joseph, 4421 West Twenty-eighth

street.

Vasgonakis, Charles, 2029 South Talman

avenue.

Scheffer, Matt, 400 West Twenty-eighth

street.

Stepha, Joseph, 2448 Mozart street.

Robert, Warren, 2448 Mozart street.

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COOKS.

Ed A. McNeil, 1111 North Wabash, N. C.

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Ed A. McNeil, 1111 North Wabash, N. C.

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

SOCIETY NOTES

Lake Geneva is gradually assuming a story and rather lonesome appearance. Most of the summer residences are closed or being made ready for winter. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Glen returned to their town home at 120 Madison avenue last week, and Mrs. Nathaniel Sears also returned to her residence on the lake last week and went directly to their winter home at Daytona, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boist, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Junken, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Potter will remain at the lake until Nov. 1.

Mr. Joseph E. Ode Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y., has planned to bring his baby to Chicago this week and visit his mother, Mrs. Frank E. Meadowcroft of 2861 Madison avenue, has had to postpone her visit on account of the influenza.

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Chicagoans Arrive Daily in Paris to do War Relief Work

[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.]

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Chicagoans arriving every day in Paris to enter one of the three branches, nursing, Red Cross, or Y. M. C. A. Among the latest to come are Dr. T. W. Brophy and his daughter, Alberta.

Dr. Brophy, who is doing some work with the French medical service in regard to his specialty of facial and plastic surgery, is also particularly interested in the new Chicago hospital foundation, which will shortly be commenced here in Paris. It is to be financed by Chicagoans and ultimately all the doctors and nurses will be from there, too, it is expected.

Miss Brophy is at the A. R. C. Military hospital No. 1—formerly the American ambulance at Neuilly, and although not at present assigned to any ward, is adding her step-sister, Miss Marguerite Strawbridge of Philadelphia, who is known in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Herriek is an auxiliary at this hospital, and Mrs. Arthur Ryerson may be seen nearly any afternoon passing among the wards and giving the soldiers cigarettes and chocolate. Her stock of cigarettes that she brought from America has not entirely gone yet, though she says that the French customs authorities thought there was enough to outfit the war when they opened her boxes and found practically nothing but cigarettes for her wounded.

Mrs. Herbert Crean, daughter of Gen. Nicholson, was in the hospital during all the rush of the counter offensive, although she has been attached for over a year to the American fund for French Wounded. She and Mrs. Swift Fernald were attached to a canteen caring for the marines for several months, so that it was an accustomed sight to see her to see wounded marines sitting in the wards of this two young women waiting to talk over old days in training camps when the work should be finished. About a week ago Mrs. Crean left for an evacuation hospital near Toul, and expects to stay there all winter.

Another Chicagoan in Paris is Mary Brush Williams, who for many years was on the Tribune staff, and after going to New York was known to Tribune readers as Mrs. Y. She has been several months with her husband, Pierce Williams, who is connected with the War Trade Board, under the direction of George McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been in Switzerland during the last month studying the situation there in regard to American imports and supplies for the American army. This work was one that Harold McCormick was much interested in when he was in Zurich.

Glidden Osborne is a lieutenant colonel in the Red Cross and has charge of the transportation department. As this one department has been increased more than five times in the last eight months it is one to keep a man busy. The trucks and camions and light cars that are continually carrying supplies to the French hospitals and food and presents toward the line for our own men seem to be numberless. And the Paris section is continually busy with transporting wounded to the five Red Cross hospitals here in Paris.

These same ambulances must always be ready in case of an air raid and their quick response and splendid organization has won many tributes from the French, both during the air raids and the several occasions when the French has been firing on Paris. Mr. Osborne is usually the first at hand on these calls.

Harold Hayes, nephew of Jarvis Hunt of Chicago, is in Mr. Osborne's department with the grade of lieutenant. He is a Red Cross man. Fred Bates, who lived in Chicago before the war, has charge of the Paris end of the transportation.

Burleson's Daughter to Wed.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Invitations have been sent out by the postmaster general and Mrs. Albert S. Burleson for the wedding on Nov. 2 of their daughter, Miss Lucy E. Burleson, and Ensign Charles G. Grimes, U. S. N.

Maxine S. Scott

Mrs. Marion S. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Scott of 1214 Astor street, will leave a week from tomorrow for New York, where she will take a week's intensive training before going to France to engage in Y. M. C. A. canteen work.

boulevard to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopkins. Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell of 1200 Lake Shore drive, who has been going to Lake Geneva for the weekends during the summer and autumn, has closed her residence there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of El Paso, Tex., are visiting Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams of Highland Park. They made the trip by motor. Mr. Williams is going into government work and his wife will go to Boston, which was her home before her marriage two years ago.

Mrs. Alexander R. Carqueville, Miss Catharine and Master Jeffrey Carqueville have returned from California and are at the Moraine hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth Millin of New York announces the marriage of her daughter, Cora, to Frederick James Bowler of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Jane Bowler. Mrs. Mary Adele Palmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer of Riverside, and Capt. Henry J. Burden of the Royal British flying corps were married last Saturday.

Gen. Jamont, 87, Dies in Paris; Was in Many Wars

PARIS, Oct. 20.—[Havas.]—The death of Gen. Edmond Fernand Jamont was announced today. Gen. Jamont was born in 1831. After graduation from the military college in 1853 he entered the artillery and fought in campaigns in the Crimea, Italy, China, and Mexico. In 1893 Gen. Jamont was appointed a member of the superior war council. He was retired in 1900.

MISS MARY E. BURT died at her home near New York City (Cortlandt) on Oct. 17. Miss Burt was a teacher in the public schools of Chicago for a number of years and was appointed a member of the board of education of Chicago public schools by Carter Harrison Jr. She was born at Lake Geneva, Wis., in 1848.

ROBERT E. MATTHEWS, known as "Bob" Matthews, a dope fiend impersonator in vaudeville sketches, died of pneumonia Saturday at 2364 Broadway, New York. He was born in Georgetown, O., forty-five years ago. He recently received a notice to report on Washington regarding his invention of a device for airplanes.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALLEN—Charles Allen, 54 years, died at his home, 1018 S. Dearborn, Oct. 19, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Oct. 21, 1918.

ANDERSON—David Anderson, Oct. 20, beloved husband of Anna, died at his home, 4744 N. Broadway, Oct. 20, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Oct. 21, 1918.

BALDWIN—Genevieve Baldwin, 45 years, died at her home, 1018 S. Dearborn, Oct. 19, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Oct. 21, 1918.

BARNETT—Mrs. Barnett, wife of Frank Barnett, mother of Dorothy, died at her home, 1018 S. Dearborn, Oct. 19, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Oct. 21, 1918.

BARNETT—Charles Barnett, beloved son of the late James and Jane Barnett, brother of Mrs. W. L. Vail, Mrs. Geo. Farnsworth, and Mrs. H. H. Barnett, died at his home, 1018 S. Dearborn, Oct. 19, 1918. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Oct. 21, 1918.

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October 21st, 1918.
JAM. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

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Announcement

**The Retail Coal Trade
of Chicago**

wishes to announce that it subscribed more than

300 Per Cent

of its allotted quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan

Chicago Coal Merchants Association
N. H. Kendall, Commissioner

[illegible]

GRAIN MEN WAIT
ON FOREIGN NEWS
AS PRICE FACTORLarge Demand Expected
When Peace Is Es-
tablished.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Peace prospects are causing an unusual feeling in the grain markets, particularly in corn. Those who believe that peace is near are to some extent bullish, while others regard the situation as a bull factor. Long sides are being put up on both sides, and sentiment is more two-sided than at any time. All traders recognize that the time being, war news, especially that from Germany, is the leading price making factor and is expected to move the market in one direction or the other.

All indications are that with peace there is to be a large demand for a large quantity of the requirements of the immediate future, as the grain supply is being put up on both sides, and sentiment is more two-sided than at any time. All traders recognize that the time being, war news, especially that from Germany, is the leading price making factor and is expected to move the market in one direction or the other.

The United States is expected to supply a large quantity of the requirements of the immediate future, as the grain supply is being put up on both sides, and sentiment is more two-sided than at any time. All traders recognize that the time being, war news, especially that from Germany, is the leading price making factor and is expected to move the market in one direction or the other.

Big Rally in Corn.
Heavy efforts of the food administration to stabilize corn values and those of the United States officials to comply with the law as they were understood, have resulted in a large rally in corn. The advance of 15 cents Monday and Tuesday indicated accumulated profits of the market, as the announcement that the food administration would be a large factor in the market, and the movement of the market caught the trade outside of the market in heavy covering and an advance of 15 cents in a few minutes on Monday.

A large order was bought for export to the United States, and the market advanced 15 cents. The order was for 10,000 bushels per month, and the market advanced 15 cents. The order was for 10,000 bushels per month, and the market advanced 15 cents.

Shortage in October.
There is a shortage in October corn, and the market advanced 15 cents. The shortage is due to the fact that the market is short of corn, and the market advanced 15 cents.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

Grain	High	Low	Last	Net
Wheat	1.10	1.08	1.09	1/4
Barley	1.00	0.98	0.99	1/4
Oats	0.80	0.78	0.79	1/4
Rye	0.60	0.58	0.59	1/4
Flour	1.20	1.18	1.19	1/4
Corn	1.10	1.08	1.09	1/4
Soybeans	0.80	0.78	0.79	1/4
Peas	0.60	0.58	0.59	1/4
Lentils	0.50	0.48	0.49	1/4
Beans	0.70	0.68	0.69	1/4
Mustard	0.40	0.38	0.39	1/4
Salt	0.30	0.28	0.29	1/4
Sugar	0.20	0.18	0.19	1/4
Coffee	0.10	0.08	0.09	1/4
Tea	0.05	0.04	0.04	1/4
Spices	0.02	0.01	0.01	1/4
Almonds	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Walnuts	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Peanuts	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Macadamia	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Cashews	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Pistachios	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Almonds	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Walnuts	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Peanuts	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Macadamia	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Cashews	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4
Pistachios	0.01	0.00	0.00	1/4

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20. Following is the official forecast:
For the United States and possessions: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle Friday. Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle Saturday. Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle Sunday.

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